Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 14, 1880. TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

took the editorial direction of this We have very little doubt that the when that city voted by 1,039 to 280, paper, now nearly four years ago. Democrats will exercise a similar and journalists were engaged in in counsel, and we may fairly say lowed on Tuesday, the 10th, by the New Mexico are to the grandson's

etc., etc. This editor was silenced of battle for party contests. but not convinced; he knew that it

proposed to deal with the State debt print, he ought not to write so well on the wet sponge principle. It as he does: seemed at one time as if the Ohio

mencement of the present session of and attempts it, some contentious with an unflagging humor, which Congress. Mr. Bayard on the one man stops him and throws the mat- was sympathetic rather than satiriside and Messrs. Beck and Voor- ter into the courts, if he considers cal. He loves his boy, while he

"let well enough alone."

The Pennsylvania Republican therefore work together, neighbor. Convention which has just sat at Harrisburg embodied the let alone principle in its resolutions, and it is generally believed that that policy The present aspect of parties in was dictated by the same parties as reference to financial policy brings will exercise the predominant influforcibly to our mind the circum- ence in the National Republican stances under which we first under- Convention now shortly to follow. field last Saturday, the 7th inst., At that time the Ohio politicians reserve as a party when they meet

ulties to master; he represented the seemed possible. But if we conhaving voted by a majority for annexation, I announce that, under said act of the Genliam and Edward, and three daughimpossibly of pursuing in stump gratulate the nation upon this con-

alone true results can be obtained escape from a very great danger. alone true results can be obtained in the investigation of problems in political economy.

This brought down on him the wrath of the soft money champions, and he remembers distinctly being the object of fierce tirades in many journals of that stamp, among others of the Cincinnati Enquirer. The gist the Cincinnati Enquirer. The gist of these attacks was that the doctrines of the CHRONICLE were anti-Republican, that they assumed the American people to be incompe-American people to be incompe- exclude forever from the confidence tent to the management of their of the nation the authors of such own money affairs; that they sought ruinous blunders. The heresy of to put the nation in leading strings flat money is now a matter of priand give its money to some oli- vate speculation among theorists; garchic syndicate to take care of, it can never again dictate the line

became fast and furious in many from the Southside, from which we Western States and gained consid- shall nevertheless make some exerable acceptance in some of the tracts, begging our correspondent's Southern States, and notably among pardon for violating his interdict. those politicians in Tennessee who If he does not desire to appear in

"The location of public roads on idea was going to absorb the Demo- the North side through such a level cratic party, and as if old Demo- country is an easy matter, the crats were to be told that they could grading and metaling being there only retain the name on condition | the most important part. On the that they should turn their backs Southside (which is my native on all the principles which had land) it is different. Here the locabeen recognized as Democratic in tion is also important. I know of the mustache question was an agree days gone by. That tergiversation a dozen instances on our side where able surprise to all who attended it. we declined, and fortunately there the wagons are drawn up the steep As a general thing our people do J. J. Crusman, Polk G. Johnson, C. were enough conservative men in part of the hill, and then with not take stock in lectures, readings the party to keep us in countenance. locked wheels and the mules strained and that class of entertainments Ohio, however, kept on in her to hold the load back, the vehicle which are generally termed intel- card appearing in the city papers course until she had wrecked the party on the quicksands of fiat speed. And if you stand on the money and ruined the career of summit of that very hill, you can appreciation, though it is not unus- tender you my earnest thanks. At every politician who had accepted and advocated her "idea"—among and advocated her "idea"—among tion, entirely overlooked by the the rest, alas, that of her distin- early road-builders, by which the of intellect in the average lecturers guished Senator, A. G. Thurman. obstacle can be overcome by half who have undertaken to enlighten to accept your generous offer, and Another thing which has contrib- the animal strength expended on us. Mr. Burdette's lecture was an to embrace the opportunity of givuted to reduce the strength of the the present route, and the only ample proof that where talent really ing such a concert as occasion has soft money movement has been the thing necessary to make a good exists, our people are as competent almost total collapse of the Inde- road is to change the road bed to to appreciate it as those of any compendent Greenback clique every- this natural location. I affirm that munity going, for they followed the where. But for its convenience as in many places over here the roads lecturer with undivided attention a rallying point for unappreciated are located without any regard to for two hours, not missing a point,

inal existence at this day.

In the face of all these discouragements and against the entreaties of political leaders of all complexions, the hards and softs seemed destined the hards and softs seemed destined to be heard in all parts of the hall— unbroken, that is, except for frequent bursts of applause.

The location and the grading are of the first importance. If some man sees that the boy of the period, whose ldfosyncracies the lecturer illustrated to be heard in all parts of the hall— unbroken, that is, except for frequent bursts of applause.

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hees on the other were resolved to take the yeas and nays on their worried out of it. C. W. R." in all his exploits and all his trials

A grain elevator is soon to be erect-The subject of roads in Tennessee from babyhood until he is old ed and put in operation at Hunts-The Republicans tried the first needs in truth something beyond enough to have boys himself. Nor ville, Ala., by Northern capitalists. skirmish, Mr. Fort of Illinois taking and above county, district and was the lecture mere fun without a The Etna furnace at Rome, Ga., the initiative in behalf of the infla- neighborhood arrangements; it deeper meaning; it was a plea for is turning out an average of twelve tion doctrine; but the Republicans needs State legislation. We remem- sympathy and consideration ad- tons of good pig-iron per day. have excellent discipline in their ber, at stime when we were a newly vanced in behalf of the male of our The Bowling Green Guards are ranks and the controversy was soon arrived citizen in Tennessee, and species at a period when, alas, he is drilling four nights in a week, gethushed up. It was not known then not of very long standing even as an customarily regarded as a simple nia but what Sherman might be a candidate for the Presidency, and, finance being his hobby, it would roads, as compared with neighbor- when he is fairly out of the house annexing the latter to the former, from Princeton, Ky., under date of not do to start him on his ride with ing States. It was a saying then and off the home lot or fast asleep. resulted in favor of the affirmative. Jan. 29th: that a traveler knew when he got Mr. B. humorously but earnestly The Nashville Sulphur Springs On the Democratic side either dis- to the Kentucky line by the stage- asked sympathy for him and friend- Company is improving the famous cipline is laxer or the Democrats coach plunging off a good turnpike ly counsel at an age when he most accumulated rubbish of years will are more for principle and less for into a mudhole. This of course apneeds it and is least likely to get it; accumulated rubbish of years will be cleaned out and entirely new party expediency than their antag- plied to turnpikes only; but the and the audience responded by a se- piping introduced. onists, and it was soon manifest whole subject of roads needs venti- rious attention where serious treatthat a pitched battle was resolved lating, and we may as well discuss ment was used and by roars of has refused a new trial to Cox, sen-citizens along the route, the road upon by Mr. Bayard on the one both classes at once. It is easy laughter where wit and humor were tenced to imprisonment for life for might be extended from Princeton hand and Mr. Voorhees on the other. However this may be, Mr. time they were built the tolls were Bayard (who is hard to hold in time they were built the tolls were should visit us again, he will have party harness) introduced a resolu- sufficient to keep them in repair, a bumper. lution in favor of withdrawing but the railroads took so much from the treasury notes their legal traffic off them that tolls no longer THE C. C. G.'s entertainment on act in which concealed weapons are Marion, in Williamson county, Ill. tender quality, which was referred sufficed for the purpose, and withto the Finance Committee. On the out State taxation there are no enthusiastic applause by a crowded meanor to carry a razor habitually, only about twenty-five miles of rail-15th of last month Mr. Allison, as means for it. As regards neighborhouse. The local allusions, pans of \$50, Chairman of that committee hood roads, we cannot but think and conundrums of Bones and Tam-

brought up its reports on the Bayard resolution. This report appropriate that too much is left to individual bo were fired off as rapidly as fire-translation. This report appropriate that too much is left to individual bo were fired off as rapidly as fire-translation. This report appropriate that too much is left to individual bo were fired off as rapidly as fire-translation. This report appropriate that too much is left to individual bo were fired off as rapidly as fire-translation. This report appropriate that too much is left to individual enterprise, too much yielded to inresolution. This report announced an unimportant verbal amendment enterprise, too much yielded to individual indolence, parsimony or an unimportant verbal amendment dividual indolence, parsimony or farces played amidst roars of laughan unimportant verbal amendment to the resolution which the committee had made and then pronounced adversely to the resolution taken by roads. nounced adversely to the resolution arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the direction taken by roads. But besides this the day is probably arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the direction taken by roads. But besides this the day is probably to the resolution of the direction taken by roads. But besides this the day is probably to the resolution of the direction taken by roads. But besides this the day is probably tailed by the indisposition of Mr.

Identity and almost arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the actors. The musical arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the actors. The musical arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the actors. The musical arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the actors. The musical arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the actors of the actors. The musical arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the actors of the actors. The musical arrangements were somewhat curnomber of the actors of the as amended. Mr. Bayard, supported by Mr. Kernan, presented a minority report in the following words:

But besides this the day is probably tailed by the indisposition of Mr. Words and Hopkinsville to gone in which the road-mending to the indisposition of Mr. Hopkinsville New Era: The can be done by personal service on excellent. Dick Jackson was in ity report in the following words: can be done by personal service on excellent. Dick Jackson was in County Court of Bath subscribes these two cities than any other road The undersigned, believing the financial prosperity of the country, in order to be enduring and secure, must be based upon money of actual and intrinsic value, and that our Government has no power and is incompetent to endow its paper obligations with such value, and the United States.

The undersigned, believing the financial superb voice, and the tenor singing wurder to be enduring and secure, must be based upon money of actual and intrinsic value, and the united states incompetent to endow its paper obligations with such value, and the United States figure and proposition of pikes, and the United States figure and proposition of pikes, and the United States figure and proposition of pikes, and the understand, were highly satisquite feasible when every farmer owned his laborers and could put a few hands on the road without diffew hands on the road without d

ported it in a speech of very great and not affected with the local inter- their commencement exercises on dress, anticipating lots of fun, but ability and was replied to by Messrs. ests and prejudices that paralyze Thursday evening, February 26th. were met at the door by the old gen-city of Chattanooga two pieces of

both Republicans and Democrats with our neighbor as to the relative DEATH OF WILLIAM R. BRINGagreeing on this single point, that importance of local roads and railin financial affairs it is expedient to roads, but as to the absolute importance of both we are agreed. Let us

NASHVILLE AND EDGEFFELD.

Arrangements have for some time been in progress for effecting a mucities, and these were completed by means of an election held in Edgeor with a majority of 759, in favor of the annexation. This was foi-

was and felt quite sure that the Ohio idea could in no way be made to accord with the standard declarations of the party in former days, and he said so, and, in short, peremptorily declined to nurse the green properly declined to nurse the rag baby.

But, in addition to this, he earnestly protested against making a party issue of questions in finance which it requires much abstruse study and acute mathematical faculties to master; he represented the said so and the party in former days, and a better chance of party issue of questions in finance which it requires much abstruse study and acute mathematical faculties to master; he represented the

making a majority in favor of numexation the interval above stated, he of Edgefield of 16 votes.

Therefore, Edgefield and Nashville each citizen for fifty-three years. Therefore, Edgefield and Nashvilic each having voted by a majority for annexation, I amounce that under said act of the General Assembly, Edgefield is now annexed to and become a part and parcel of the city of Nashville, and in law and in fact subject to

So now the two cities are one

SAMUEL M. WENE, Mayor

of Clarksville? Don't all speak at once, gentlemen, but consider whether, if you would get some increase of taxes, you would not gain

all sects and of all classes. The business houses were all closed during the funeral by request of the crease of taxes, you would not gain

merest to be placed in the industry would the classes. The business houses were all closed during the funeral by request of the ments are made by advertising for contract to furnish the quantities of tobacco require by their respective governments within

Mr. R. J. Burdette.

The lecture of Mr. Burdette on tery.

On the 26th he brought his resolution again before the House, suption The valedictorian on the occasion tleman, who said that the dance property on the river bank, includ-

HURST.

Clarksville's Oldest Citizen.

death of a gentleman identified with the early days of the city. Mr. William R. Bringhurst was born in 1804, at Germantown, Pennsylvania. At a very early age he was empted by the adventurous spirit Ohio and the Cumberland and the country, as well as to the tobacco raist hills along their shores constituted the extreme West and were to the boy imagination what Colorado and and journalists were engaged in their determined effort to force their extreme doctrines of an inconvertible currency of Government paper upon the Democratic party as an article of faith.

The present editor, then new in the editorial harness, though an old Democrats, openly protested against such an effort. He thought he knew what Democratic doctrine was and felt quite sure that the Ohio idea could in no way be made to accord with the standard declarations of the party in former days, and he said so, and, in short, perfemptorily declined to nurse the rag baby.

But, in addition to this, he earn
The the legal tender question no longer constitutes a party issue, in counsel, and we may fairly say that the legal tender question no lowed on Tucsday, the 10th, by the following proclamations from the following proclamations from the respective Mayors of Nashville and Cagetield:

Mayors OFFICE. NASHVILLE, TEXX, by Unaccompanied, then, and on his own resources, young Bringhurst worked his way in a flat-boat from Pittsburgh to the respective Mayors of Salarday, Feb. 7, 1883, according to the requirements and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly and paramatic and the magnitude of the american and provisions of the fate to the General Assembly a speeches and heated editorials the severe legical methods by which severe legical methods by which severe from a very great danger.

gratulate the nation upon this consumption of the current show and the consumption of the current show and parcel o H. Scott. Robert, the eldest son, leaf tobacco per annum, upon wideli a

year of diphtheria; the other survives him and is eleven years old. Mr. Bringhurst was a man of unblemished reputation for integrity;

privileges worth a good deal more than what you would pay for them? Bev. P. A. Fitts was an eloquent tribute to the good qualities of the the contract for the contract to furnish two or more of the

L. Chokeand others :

GENTLEMEN:-In reply to your

soreheads from either party, that the natural advantages afforded by and though the speaker's voice was Mr. Kennedy's wedding reception organization, practically dead as it the country. Now the metaling far from strong, keeping an un- were under the direction of Mr. is, would not maintain even a nom- on this side in many places is not broken silence, which enabled him Roth, our well known restaurateur

The Herald claims that the largest manufactory in Texas is a big

THE TOBACCO TRADE.

Injurious Effects of the Regie Con We have to record this week the A Nashville Memorial to Congress on the subject-Some interesting Facts Concerning This Important Interests.

Nashville American. for the purpose of bringing to the att of Congress a matter in which all who produce and handle leaf tobacco in the Unite of youth to make the experiment of States are greatly interested. Copies will be Western travel. In those days the sent to the tobacco markets throughout the THE MEMORIAL.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 6, 1880.—To the Honorable Senate and House of Representa-tives in Congress assembled, at Washington D. C: The undersigned, your petitioners officers and members of the "Tobacco Board

this government monopoly is tobacco-lowed to be imported into their domini-and this to the great detriment of the the ands in this country interested as produor dealers therein by depriving then mpetition in the sale thereof. France imports about \$6,000,000 worth H. Scott. Robert, the eldest son, was killed at the battle of Franklin in 1864.

His first wife died during the war, in July, 1863. The war broke up his business in Clarksville, which he attempted to resume at its close, but with little success, and about 1867 he married Miss Julia Manlove, of Robertson county, where he resided till March, 1878, when he returned to this city, of which, with the interval above stated, he was a citizen for fifty-three years.

He had two sons by his second marriage, one of whom died last year of diphtheria; the other sur-

perhaps as great or greater than that of the four great powers named, but the same is raised in such manner (by taxation) as no to interfere with its importation into those dominions by any and all persons who may desire to engage therein, thus constituting what is termed open markets. We may clip this convection the case of Fueland but not convinced; he knew that it would not do to proclaim in the court of King Demos that there was any subject of which his majesty could be ignorant, especially when increased degree to the subject of there were multitudes of brilliant courtiers there who were proclaiming that his majesty knew all about it; so he laid his hand upon his mouth and talked about something else.

So now the two cities are one blemished reputation for integrity; and the collective title of Nashville of Nashville of Nashville of Nashville of Nashville.

That same night (Feb. 10) a formal application was made by another suburti of 2,000 to be incorporated with Nashville, for which our office without urging the matter upon us, and communications are arriving every day bearing upon the subject. Most of these are written without a view to publication. the subject. Most of these are writ-ten without a view to publication, ten without a view to publication, contain a population of over 50,000. prosperity we now enjoy.

contain a population of over 59,000.

And now what says South Clarksville, including Green wood avenue,
Brandentown, Scufftown, etc? Do
not these desire to become parts of
a big city under the collective title
of Clarksville? Don't all speak at deceased. The interment took place in the family lot in the City Cemetery.

of two or three contractors, by collusion of combination, to manipulate the prices on leaf tobacco at all times, in such manner as may suit their own private interests. Your petitioners would further state that this large amount of leaf tobacco before mentioned—over 100,000,000 pounds—as sold to these Governments through the aforemous thoused agents or regies and contract, must necessarily be sold to these governments there being no other market or demand for the same. But if these monopolies are re-

there being no other market of demand for the same. But if these monopolies are re-moved, and these several countries mad-open markets, to which all may ship whileshe to do so, their respective government may by taxation secure as great revenue as at present, and at the same time our people may have one bundred men buying their produce for importation to each one of the countries, where now they have but one Your petitioners would further state, the no other product of this or any other coun-try, so far as they have been able to learn, thus discriminated against. Your petition to accept your generous offer, and to embrace the opportunity of giving such a concert as occasion has not before offered to me since my arrival among you.

Yours respectfully,

J. C. MEININGER.

The castronomic arrangements at injury and damage being done our agricultural and commercial interests.

The facts and premises considered, your
petitioners humbly pray that your honorable body will take cognizance of the grievance, and that such action may be had by
your honorable body as may bring the
greatest and most speedy relief to your petitioners and to the immense interest above
referred to, and as in duty bound will ever
pray.

n, Bro. & Co.,
, Miller & Co.,
D. Miller & Co.,
Bethel,
McNish,
Carsey,
Carsey,
Webb, Pollard & Co.,
B. R. Webb,
L. Webb Ordway, Dudley

THE following communication we

I see by the Princeton Banner that there is some railroad excite-

. Maskey, mf.

ment in your town. I think this is the time to make a movement towards building the Clarksville and Princeton railroad, and believe that. A Bill is before the Virginia Le- a direct line from Nashville to St. gislature to amend the criminal Louis, and as there is a railroad law so as to include razors in the already built and in operation from the penalty of which shall be a fine road to build in Illinois to give us almost an air-line railroad from with such value, and the United States from the passage of the subjoined resolution. On the 26th he brought his resolution again before the House, sup-

There have been presented to the Beck and Voorhees with equal power, and the resolution, by the exertions of both Democrats and Republicans, was finally tabled;

Beck and Voorhees with equal our present system, our pres

THE book so long expected of the late General J. B. Hood is now just rency in Hartford anent Gilbert and published, and the delay is well re-Sullivan. It appears that during paid by the beauty of the style, in the rehearsals of "The Pirates of which it is prepared and published of Penzance" one of the female for the sole benefit of "The Hood chorus singers was observed by Mr. Memorial Fund," It is called Gilbert to be weeping bitterly and "Advance and Retrea -Personal refusing to be comforted by her Experience in the Arn ies of the companions. Feeling interested, he United States and Confederate asked her the cause of her grief, but States; "contains two portraits (one a fine heliographic photograph, the other a fine line engraving); four fine maps of battle-fields; 370 pages, Svo., well printed, handsomely bound. Write to General G. T. Gilbert. "Oh! I never will repeat Beauregard, New Orleans, for all it," was the reply that came through particulars, or better, send in a the tears that almost choked her. postal order or registered letter, \$3, "I will not allow any of my per

Be honest. If Satan tempts you to defraud your neighbor it is only that I would be!" "But you are, aren't you?" inquired Gilbert, with that he may rob you of your ill-

Let your word be your bond, again, is the beautiful snore of Eliz Good credit is a fortune to begin abeth Jane.

with. CALVI Limit your expenses by necessity and comfort, leaving a good margin for "balance saved."

Give your personal attention to

CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 13, 1880. Our receipts are still light, owing to the about 100 hhds. The market showed full activity at good range of prices, with lowe grades rather higher. We have only to re- In Chancery at Clarksville State port the old tale of general bad order and poor quality, with small proportion of good ordered leaf classing up to good. There seems to be very full orders on the market, BID RE-OPENED which the small breaks do not permit to be filled. The sales this week seem to give general satisfaction. We quote:

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue.

Central Warehouse KENDRICK & PETTUS, of the Central Wareuse sold February 11, 30 hhds., as follows: 4 hhds common leaf, \$7.00, 6.60, 6.50, 6.50, 11 hhds. low leaf, \$5.25, 5.75, 5.75, 5.70, 5.50, 5.30, 5.00, 5.10, 5.60, 5.50, 4.50, 15 hhds. lugs, \$4.00, 3.80, 3.75, 3.50, 3.50, 8.50, 8.50, 3.60, 3.60, 3.50, 2.95, 3.10, 3.60, 3.60, 3.10, 3.00,

Gracey House. SHELBY & Co., of the Gracey House, Feb. 11, 1880, 80 hhds., as follows: 10 hhds. lugs, new, 3 50, 3 60, 2 95, 3 50, 3 40 3 50, 3 50, 4 50, 4 50, 4 50. 11 https. low leaf, \$5 60, 5 10, 5 40, 5 60, 4 30 4 85, 5 80, 5 20, 5 10, 5 95, 5 95, 8 hhds. medium leaf, \$6 25, 6 30, 6 30, 6 10, 6 25, 6 25, 7 60, 7 50. 1 hhd old low leaf, \$3 90.

Grange Warehouse. T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE 15 hhds. leaf, \$7 00, 7 00, 6 90, 6 80, 6 75, 6 60 6 30, 6 40, 6 00, 6 25, 5 00, 5 10, 4 95, 4 80, 4 50. 14 hhds. lugs, \$5 00, 4 50, 4 50, 3 00, 3 80, 3 70 3 60, 3 00, 3 60, 3 50, 3 50, 3 40, 3 30, 3 30.

New Providence Warehouse. R, H. WALKER & Co., of the New Provi

and have a copy sent to you registered, postage free, and then ask your neighbors to subscribe for it. Why not? to be insulted here," said Mr. Gilbert, "and if you will tell me what was said I will see that amends are made." After considerable hesitation the girl sobbed: "Well, sir, sh

Be temperate. Liquor has made filling her chamber from ceiling to more paupers than all other vices floor. Over the coverlet, under the Be industrious. Improve each pretty feet. Now rising aloft like a day as if you expect to die on the bee in June; now sunk to to the morrow. Indolence, debt and dis-wall of a cracked bassoon. Now flute-like sounding, then rising

Life Insurance.

Invest your funds carefully and intelligently. Beware of the brilliant bubbles that are blown up to New York Life Insurance Co. For policies apply to W. S. POINDEXTER,

CLARESVILLE, Tenu., Feb. 9, 1880. Mr. W. S. Poindexter, Agent of the New York Life Insurance Company: DEAR SIR-I hereby acknowledge payment through your agency of four thousand nine hundred and thirty-five dellars and twenty-four cents, in full of policy on the life of my husband, H. H. McCeiland, which was promptly paid without discount.

Very Respectfully,

Peb. 14-0t MAT, S. McCLELLAND

of Tennessee.

John S. Neblett vs. Angie Orga et al.

The bid heretofore made for the pro-sold in this cause having been raised the Court having re-opened the bidd will receive bids for the same at my 12 o'clock M., Saturday, Feb. 21, '8

The same being a tract of land in Distri No. 17, on the waters of How Creek, bein same sold to Wm. M. Orgain by Robert Et mondson as per title bond of Record Boo No. 9 pape 148. BIDDING TO BEGIN AT \$379.50. date Nov. 28th, 1879. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

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B. W. MACRAE, Cashier. Feb. 7, 1889-1 y.

Dr. W. W. Hart,

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Bargains in DOMESTICS and SHEETINGS. Bargains in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear. We sell the Best \$1 Gents' Suirt made for the money. Boy's real good Shirt for 90c. Gents' good drawers for 40 cents. Large stock of Carpets at New York prices. Over-coats at very low prices to close. Just received another shipment of

Zeigler and Bay State Boots and Shoes

These are the best goods we have ever handled. Our stock is large and must be reduced by the first of February, which is our usual time for taking our annual inventory. Kind friends, please accept our many thanks for your kind and liberal patronage during the past years, and now as 1880 has dawned upon us, we hope by offering you an attractive stock at the lowest prices, with polite and attentive salesmen to wait on you, to merit a continuance of your kind patronage and influence. Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, we are

Very respectfully your friends,

Rice, Broaddus & Co.

WM. HAY'S

and all, at LESS THAN COST, the entistock from the recent fire in my old stor
I have in store for sale the following good
Good Bleached and Brown Domestics, Calcos, Flannels, Black Cashmere, Cheviot
Drilling, Corset Jeans, White and Rec
Table Linens, Crash, Fine and Medium
Towels, Ali Wool Linsey, Cotton Linsey, Fine White Blankets, Shawls,
Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gents' Wool
Drawers, Gents' Shirts, Clothing,
Ladies' Kid and Morocco Shoes,
Misses' Kid and Morocco Shoes,
Assorted Laces, Assorted Ribbons, Assorted Battons, Corsets,
Toilet Soaps, Table Oil Cloth,
Assorted Edgings, Wool OneHalf Hose, Gents' Hats and
Caps, Boys' Hats and Caps,

Regular Nashville & Cairo Mail

C. W. ANDERSON,

Line Packets.

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